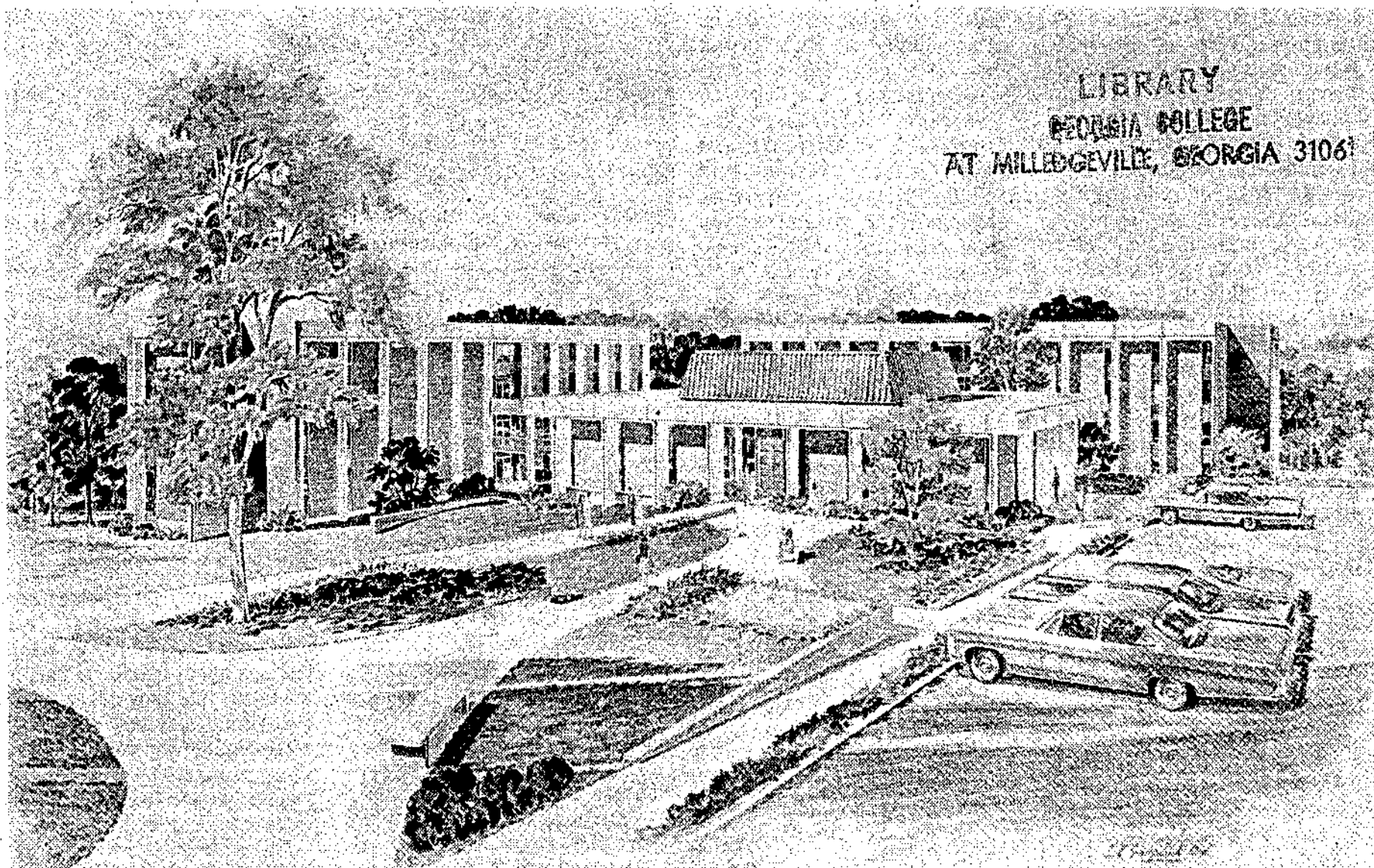


THE COLONNADE

Vol. 45, No. 21

GEORGIA COLLEGE AT MILLEDGEVILLE

April 24, 1970



College-Business Symposium Hosts 125 Leaders

The second annual College-Business Symposium was held Tuesday, April 21, at the Macon Coliseum by the Greater Macon Chamber of Commerce and the Georgia Chamber of Commerce. The Symposium was sponsored to provide a forum where business leaders could exchange views with student leaders from nearby colleges and universities on current pressing national, social and economic problems of mutual interest. Attendance at the Symposium numbered almost 125 with many Middle Georgia companies and ten state schools represented. The schools were Albany State College, Columbus College, Fort Valley State College, Georgia College, Georgia Southwestern College, LaGrange College, Macon Junior College, Mercer University, Tift College and Wesleyan College. The delegation from Georgia College included Dr. B.J. Dooley, Mr. Gordon Long, three business majors, and two representatives from the Colonnade.

The business of the day began with a welcoming remarks by Mr. Guy Cheatham, Jr., Chairman of the Economic Education Committee of the Greater Macon Chamber of Commerce. Introduction of the

(Cont. on Page 4)

Regents Award \$1.5 Million Dorm Contract

A 1.5-million dollar contract has been awarded to Jordan Contracting Company of Columbus for construction of a 400-unit dormitory complex at Georgia College at Milledgeville. The action was taken at the April meeting of the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia.

Jordan's bid of \$1,532,000 was the lowest submitted for the project, which is to be completed in 365 days.

The dormitory complex,

designed by the architectural firm of Cunningham and Forehand, Atlanta, will be located in Nesbit Woods area off Clark Street, just south of the Sanford Hall parking lot.

It will consist of three interconnected buildings, two containing rooms for students and the third providing room for the director's apartment, a kitchen, study rooms and recreation areas.

College officials said the structure's design will permit

its use as either a men's dormitory or a coeducational dormitory, depending on the residential requirements of the student body at any given time.

Georgia College is currently enjoying its own construction boom. Work is now underway on a 1.5 million dollar student center, funds have been

authorized for construction on the first phase of an athletic complex, and a contract is expected to be awarded shortly on a one-million dollar addition to the college's science building.

The construction activity is in response to the institution's rapid growth since becoming coeducational in 1967.

Senate Approves Declaration; Discusses Attendance Ruling

Senate President Susan Jackson called the meeting to order Tuesday night, and the first order of business was the presentation of the proposed CGA Cabinet, submitted by CGA President Dwain Moss. All members of the cabinet were approved unanimously. They are: Secretary of Student Information and Education--Carole Calvert; Secretary of Welfare--Diane Brooks; Secretary of Financial Affairs--Donna Fulford; Secretary of Community Affairs--Angela Prosser; Secretary of Academic Affairs--Rosalynn Clayton; and Secretary of Student Activities--Hoylene Head.

Also unanimously approved as a slate were the members of the prominent committees and councils of the college. They are as follows:

President's Council--Tom Rainey, Suzanne Ross, Peter Piro.

Academic Council--Ann Ellis, Ralph Piro, Ken Gaskill.

Faculty Council on Student Relations--Patty Queen, Stanley Lynes, Bill Smith, Elouise Wiley.

Faculty Council on Athletics--Steve Blair, Charles Winslett, Ann Wall, Jimmy Wildman.

Admissions Council--Roy Williams, Gloria Partridge, Angela Gay.

Senator Phil Spivey gave a report from the rules committee which included a recommendation that the senate provide for a system of recall of senators by their constituency. The Senate acted on another recommendation of the committee, that an amendment be made to Senate Bill No. 10 (Elections Procedures) to the effect that notices be placed on the first-floor bulletin boards of all academic buildings to notify students of upcoming elections.

(Cont. on Page 4)

Honors Day Will Recognize Bonner

A schedule has been announced for the observance of Honors Day, 1970, at Georgia College at Milledgeville. Among the day's events will be the presentation of the GC Distinguished Service Award to Dr. J.C. Bonner and recognition of the new members of the Phoenix Scholastic Honor Society.

Activities will begin at 10 a.m. with an honors coffee for Dr. Bonner, his guests, the Phoenix members and their parents. A carillon concert by student carillonneur Buff Rountree Price will start at 11:10 a.m., with the formal exercises scheduled for 11:30 in Russell Auditorium.

A Dutch luncheon will be held at 12:45 in the college dining hall, and normal class activities will resume at 2 p.m.

Bonner was named to receive the Distinguished Service Award in recognition of his service to Georgia and his community as one of the state's leading historians.

He served for 25 years as professor of history and chairman of the department of history and political science at Georgia College, retiring last

year. He is the author or co-author of nine books and has written nearly thirty articles for scholarly journals in the field of history.

He has also written eleven



articles for the Encyclopaedia Britannica, including the section on Georgia.

Bonner has served as chairman of the University System of Georgia Committee

on Faculty Research and Graduate Study, as a member of the Georgia Historical Commission, and as secretary-treasurer of the Lockerly Arboretum Foundation of Elizabeth, New Jersey.

The historian has also served as Governor of the Georgia Province of Pi Gamma Mu, a national social science honor fraternity.

His many awards and honors have included West Georgia College's Founders Award and a Georgia College Foundation Distinguished Professorship for 1968-69.

A native of Heard County, Georgia, Bonner received the A.B.J. and M.A. degrees from the University of Georgia, and the Ph.D. from the University of North Carolina.

His teaching career began with a position as principal-coach at Cave Spring High School. He later served as headmaster at Carrollton A&M, instructor and assistant professor at West Georgia College, adjunct professor at Randolph-Macon Woman's College, and visiting professor

(Cont. on Page 2)

WELCOME ALUMNI

THE COLONNADE Second Front



Mr. Shadwell, having walked the entire 17.3 miles rests his feet in cool water and quenches his thirst with a martini, given to him by his wife.

Marathon Proves Fun, Profitable

The Cancer Marathon which was held last Saturday by Georgia College, in conjunction with Mercer University, was described by Miss Harriet Donahoo, Dean of Student Activities, as an exhibition of "the greater spirit of anything I have worked with here." Though the number of participants was small the fund-raising project was quite successful. Fifty-six students from GC, half of whom were members of Agape, met fifty-six Mercer students in Haddock after a tiring but fun-filled morning hike.

Funds raised will total approximately \$700.00 when all money is collected from pledges. The merchants and townspeople gave \$180.58. Dr. Walton's pledges yielded over \$75.00. Dean Gettys paid five cents for each student who arrived in Haddock but Mr.

Shadwell, Director of Food Services helped to collect the largest amount. The total pledged against his walking was near \$500.00. Mercer had the same number of students but their total collection of funds was approximately \$163.00.

Students who walked the complete 17.3 miles were Karen Smith, Lamar Fields, and David Pettigrew. The other students were carried varying distances on the back of pick-up trucks.

Agape won the trophy for this year's Marathon by having the largest percentage of members present. It is hoped by those who participated in this year's Marathon that this will become an annual function.



Miss Donahoo is seen here distributing collection buckets for the marchers before the Marathon began.

It's Block, Not Blocks

Recently I have been most interested in what has been happening in room 215 of the Education Building. Each morning when I pass by I have seen a group of students and one or two teachers seated in desks placed in a circle. (Not too neatly).

There is a constant buzz of activity, conversation, laughter, and an argumentative voice or two at times. There are few, if any, unattentive faces and an air of excitement unlike many of the classes I have observed at G.C.

After investigation I learned that this room was used for Block students. Now what in the world is a block student?

When I finally managed to capture one of these persons, I was informed that she was a senior elementary education major. I asked her just what courses she was taking this quarter. She replied that she was taking BLOCK. She said that she was one of 27 such students and that BLOCK was the last of her courses before she would student teach and then graduate.

I still did not know what block was. I asked her straight forwardly what BLOCK was and two hours later I had a good idea-I think any way it sounded great.

Briefly BLOCK is a set of 3 courses that are designed to teach curriculum, methods, and

educational psychology to elementary majors. But the difference here is that the students don't sit and recite what they have learned out of text books or spend their life savings on index cards... they find out just where they fit into methods, curriculum, etc. They explore, discuss, and experiment with ideas and feelings about teaching. This is not to say that they never read; if anything they now are doing more reading and studying in so many areas that it would make your head spin to read a list of the areas of interest.

The students have been observing classes at Peabody, when time allows, and have each been assigned to a teacher in the grade of their choice. They have been working these past several weeks in preparation for 3 weeks of 8-3 teaching and observation at Peabody which will begin next Monday. The 3 weeks work will give the students an opportunity to try out their ideas, educational theories, and all the other masses of information, facts and such that they have been absorbing for 4 years. Practical work and application, then evaluation is an aim of BLOCK.

So if you ever pass by 215 and see what appears as confusion or attention which seems uninterrupted, stand and watch and listen-it's an experience you won't forget.

BSU Has Plans for Weekend

The BSU invites you to join in the fun next weekend:
May 1-Party-Lake Sinclair-50 cents per person.
May 2-Carwash-1st Baptist Church-1 til 5 PM-\$1.50 per person for Summer Missions
May 3-Deputation Team to speak at the Hardwick Baptist Church "I've Got to Be Me"

The Deputation team is made up of college students. The program will consist of testimonies and special music. It will be presented on Sunday night. Speakers will be Danny Lindsey, Joe Moore and Ken Danuser.

The regular meeting of the BSU on Tuesday, April 28, will feature the Rev. Doug Fullington. Rev. Fullington is the Pastor of Hardwick Baptist Church and is the Pastor advisor for the BSU. His talk will center around the popular tune "Bridge Over Troubled Waters."

Commission. Instructors will include members of the Georgia College faculty and several guest consultants.

The BSU members who are leaving for LTC will leave at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon from in front of Russell.

Election For Class Officers Is May 7

Elections for class officers will be held on May 7, 1970. All candidates must have a 2.0 average and be a member of the class for which they are seeking an office. Each class must elect a president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer, and two representatives to Honor Council.

Petitions may be obtained in the Post Office beginning Thursday, April 23 through Wednesday, April 29. All petitions must be returned by Wednesday April 29 at twelve noon and placed in the marked ballot box in the Post Office.

There will be a meeting of all the candidates on Wednesday April 29 at five p.m. in Parks 201. All candidates must attend. The elections will be held from 8:30 to 5:00 on the front porch of Atkinson on May 7, 1970.

GC, GMC & BHS To Clean Up Town

May 2, 1970 has been set aside as Spring Cleaning. 70 Day for the state of Georgia. The purpose of the project is to clean-up the state by devoting one day to the removing of litter from towns and communities.

The Milledgeville community project will begin at 7:30 a.m., May 2, on the Georgia College Soccer field across from the Minute Mart on North Jefferson Street. Coffee and do-nuts will be served and work assign-

ments for the day given out. Tools, such as rakes and hoes will be provided but participants are advised to bring gloves to wear while doing yard work.

Participants in this service project will be interested members of the Milledgeville community, and students from GMC, Baldwin High School and Georgia College. GC students wishing to participate can begin signing up Monday, April 27 on the porch of Lanier. Students who would like to participate, but do not have transportation to the soccer field should meet in the circle and ride to the field will be provided.

Auditions For Noah Scholarship Set

For April 29

On Wednesday, April 29, auditions will be held for the Max Noah Scholarship award in Russell Auditorium beginning at 8:00 p.m. The Max Noah Scholarship Fund was established by former members of the A Cappella Choir to help students continue their musical studies. The scholarship fund is now a part of the college's financial aid program.

This will be the first time that auditions have been held for the purpose of making this award to a rising junior or senior music major. The recipient will receive \$200.00. Adjudicators for the auditions will be Irene Weldon and Raymond Harris, both members of the faculty of the Department of Music at Wesleyan College. Announcement of the recipient of the Max Noah Scholarship award will be made following the auditions.

Literary Guild

Plans Picnic

The Literary Guild will have a picnic at Lake Laurel on May 6. All English majors and minors are invited to attend, but you must sign up in Lanier 203 by April 30 if you wish to go.

Bonner, Honors Day

(Cont. from Page 1)

at Emory University. Bonner is listed in Contemporary Authors, Who's Who, and the Directory of American Scholars.

The Georgia College Distinguished Service Award has been presented since 1952 to Georgians who have rendered outstanding service to their state and community.

Past recipients have included journalist Ralph McGill, industrialist Robert W. Woodruff, artist Lamar Dodd, former Congressman Car Vinson, and television journalist Ray Moore.

The Phoenix members, selected from among those in the top seven percent of the senior class, include: Barbara Carol Bryan Alford, Milledgeville; Alfredo Calisto Alvarez, Milledgeville; Nancy Gail Batchelor, Newnan; Sara F. Bivins Comer, Milledgeville; Mary Antoinette Copeland, West Palm Beach, Fla.; Ina Rebecca Dennard, Gordon; Marsha Young Giles, Fort Valley; Sandra Marie Hammock, Gray; Nancy Adeline Hopper, Griffin; Nancy Jane Hunt, Perry;

Lena Ellen Johnson, Concord; Raymond Lee Jones, Macon; Patricia Frances Kelley, Smyrna; Kay Frances Morris, Milledgeville; Bessie Jean Overman, Macon; Linda Brantley Pennington, Milledgeville; Glenda Gail Presley, Thomaston; Marianne Pugh, Griffin; Martha Ann Shipp, Talbotton; Mary Ann Smith, Fayetteville; Virginia Gayle Smith, Warrenton; Dianne Patricia Stringer, Decatur; Lou Anne Tuck, Covington; and Sue Cole Whitt, Decatur.

The Colonnade

GEORGIA COLLEGE

PAT ELLINGTON

Editor-In-Chief

DODI WILLIAMS

Associate Editor

DENNIS BURLESON

Business Manager

For the Students and BY the Students?

The Colonnade, this student newspaper, was established as a public service to provide news coverage of events and feature stories of interest to the students of Georgia College. It was not created by a group of students who had nothing better to do nor by students who had as their goal the expenditure of thousands of dollars allotted them by the college.

Presently there are ten students who spend many hours each week providing this public service. First there is the staff meeting each Monday night where assignments are made and the editorial for the week is decided. Then the staff goes to work -- interviewing, collecting facts, selling ads, writing and typing stories. Once typed all stories must be read for grammatical typographical errors. Then column inches for each article have to be figured, which includes counting the words in every story. The, the layout our makeup of the week's paper is drawn on dummy sheets. All this is completed by Wednesday night; average time of completion is 2 a.m. At 8 a.m. Thursday morning all copy and layout sheets are carried to Union Recorder to be printed. Periodic visits to the Union Recorder printing office to check their work and to proofread all copy again is done throughout the day. Finally the paper goes to press. After being printed the paper is distributed to thirteen different localities on campus. But all most people know is that The Colonnade comes out every Thursday.

Another interesting point is that the staff of The Colonnade worked diligently for two weeks at the first of

the quarter with the Student Activity Budget Committee and the Publications Committee to add enough money to our budget to continue printing a weekly newspaper this quarter. We did this because we were under the impression that the students of Georgia College wanted a weekly newspaper.

But now the time has come to reassess the situation. We have been advertising that The Colonnade needs staff members for two weeks and not one person has expressed verbal concern, much less attended a staff meeting. We believe that it is not worth the time and effort expended to publish a newspaper or worth the money which it costs to print the paper if we are the only ones who care whether it is published. We can find out what is happening on campus without spending a combined total of 50-60 hours a week on the newspaper. Also the large amount of time that each staff member must contribute, due to the small number of workers, is detrimental to our academic work.

Therefore, after taking all the above into consideration, we have decided that unless an appreciable number of new prospective staff members attend the next Monday night's meeting at 6 p.m. there will not be a newspaper next week. There will be a meeting each Monday thereafter and until interest is shown to the effect that a newspaper is wanted, there will be no more editions of the Colonnade this quarter. We are leaving the future existence of the newspaper up to the students, because it takes students to make a newspaper.

The Editorial Board

Pat Raps

Weak Sundeck And Unconcerned Students

Rules governing sunbathing have been released in the form of a memo from Dean Gettys to female dormitory students. The residents of Adams Hall have been notified that they can not sunbathe on the "sundeck," as it was not built to withstand continuous weight or walking on it. If this were allowed the building might begin to leak, says Mr. Ronald Harley of the Maintenance Department. I do hope that the new dorm being constructed between Sanford and Wells will have a stronger roof.

I would like to commend the Student Senate on their improved and more business-like meetings this quarter. But there are still areas which can be improved. This past week petitions to fill the two Day Student vacancies were available. Only two students petitioned to run for the two vacancies and one of them had to be chased down and asked to run. I hope there is a better turnout for the class elections. Deadline for these petitions is April 29.



Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Your editorial last week sounded as if it had been written to the parents of a freshman girl in an attempt to convince them that if their little girl is like most freshmen, male or female, then she probably won't be able to responsibly get in on time.

The fact is that the proposed amendment to Bill No. 2, not a simple resolution as you stated, after one quarter's compliance with a mandatory curfew, would place the decision to have or not to have a curfew on the student and her parents. It would not automatically give any girl the freedom to do just what she wanted. It seems to me that a girl's parents better know how responsible she was before she came to college and can determine if she would be able to handle "absolute freedom," as you call it. Not all freshmen girls come off to college with the same degree of immaturity and lack of responsibility. Some do actually feel very restricted by the sudden experience of limited freedom. Just as many seniors are not responsible, many freshmen are. A curfew has many purposes, but coming in late is just not a grave sin. It is

the breaking of a regulation that is deplorable a regulation that perhaps is not in congruence with an individual's needs.

I don't believe that it was such an interesting point that a male student senator proposed the amendment. The proposal was actually made by the Attorney-General of CGA, a constituent of the sponsoring senator. "The 'predominantly' male vote was not a majority, and a majority of the vote against the proposed amendment were day student votes. Due to the nature of the proposed rule change, the day student senators would have abstained entirely, but did not because of a disagreement in procedure and a desire to continue discussion. It is rumored that none of the freshmen women senators voted for it, but the fact is that of the five freshmen present, only one voted no.

Again may I emphasize that freshmen women would not be given unrestricted curfew; it might be obtainable, but, for the most part, it would have to be earned.

Sincerely,
Jef Walker, Attorney-General,
CGA

The Colonnade GEORGIA COLLEGE

The Colonnade is published weekly except during examinations and vacations by the students of Georgia College at Milledgeville, Milledgeville, Georgia 31061.

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Editorial Policy-The Colonnade serves as a clearing house for student opinion, provides coverage of activities and features topics of interest to students. Editorial views expressed are those of the editorial staff and do not necessarily represent the opinion of the administration or the student body.

Campus In The Round

A Need To Clear The Air

By Eugene Stevenson

Last week we brought up the problem of the lack of uniformity in the rules and regulations governing dormitory living.

The feedback from that column reemphasizes the need to call a congress of house councils, house mothers, and the Dean of women.

The absurdity of a student who lives by a different set of rules, or the interpretation of them, from those of the student across the street must certainly be apparent to anyone endowed with a sense of fairness.

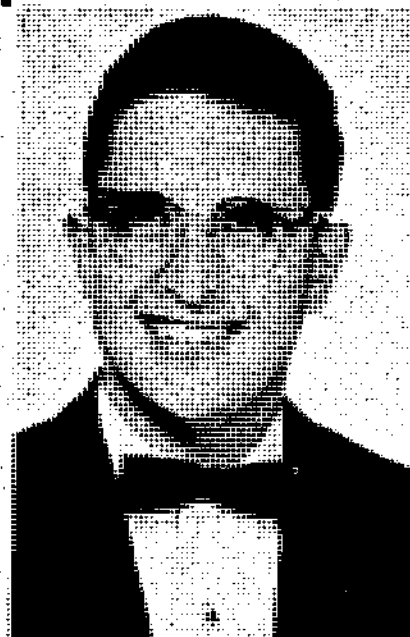
Since student representation seems to be accepted into the life-style inherent on this campus, it would appear obvious that the respective house councils should have something to say about the rules of living in the residence halls. Yet I have it on good authority that the

wishes of the house council of at least one dorm are ignored completely and the rules are administered solely at the discretion of the house mother. One wonders whether the stewardship of a women's residence dormitory is not being equated with a wardenship.

We have come a long way, speaking of life-styles, since the days when teachers stood at the doors of classrooms with a yardstick to ensure that skirts were no higher than six inches from the floor. Today we try to examine situations in the light of what is reasonable and fair.

What seems reasonable and fair is to talk this situation out with all proper parties present in an honest attempt to clear away the air of resentment on the part of many students.

Face In The Crowd



James "Himey" Price is a nineteen year old resident of Americus, Georgia. He is presently a third quarter freshman at Georgia College and is yet undecided about a major field of study. His hobbies include archery, girl-watching, and various other things. As Bobby Story, one who should know, says, "Himey is one of the best-liked sots in Ennis Hall."

Himey says he found out about Georgia College from a friend who had attended GC. The favorable girl-boy ratio and the excellent music department also attracted him to Georgia College.

College Symposium (cont. from page 1)

program was presented by Mr. Thad E. Murphy, President of Murphy-Taylor & Ellis, Inc. Mr. Murphy is a Past President of the Greater Macon Chamber of Commerce, and is currently a Director of the Georgia Chamber of Commerce. He expressed the hope that the Symposium would be a free interchange of ideas between students and businessmen.

The first lecture of the morning was given by Dr. Charles T. Taylor, a past faculty member of Georgia College, who is presently serving as Senior Vice President-Research, at the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta. With the topic "Economic and Monetary Problems in the '70's," Dr. Taylor said that the value of an economic and political system relies, not so much on what we have, but on how we acquire what we have. He noted that since inflation is a major problem the American people may have to experience a serious period of economic adjustment before the dollar will regain some of its value. He believes that the reason America is in its present state is due to the failure of Americans to establish priorities as to what areas need aid, concentrated study or evaluation over others.

He expressed the ideas that if inflation was given top priority and this problem was eliminated, many of the other problems in the world would be lessened by its abolishment.

Next Miss Carolyn Dunn, Director of Consumer and Customer Services for Armour Foods, spoke concerning "Business and the Consumer." She stressed that the consumer as a rule does not realize the lengthy marketing process necessary to make everyday products. She used Armour Hot Dogs as an example and related the many steps necessary to make the finished product. Unit pricing, the idea of pricing products per unit instead of by package weight, was approved by Miss Dunn, if similar products were compared, rather than grouping identical products. She also emphasized the fact that all major companies do or should have a consumer council which operates to test products so as to provide what the consumers want at the lowest possible cost.

The third speaker of the morning session was Mr. Bradley Currey, Jr., Senior Vice President of the Trust Company of Georgia. He has been working with the National Alliance of Businessmen, an organization which has been

Brassel Enthusiastic About GC

Charles Brassel, an instructor of Chemistry, is from Alma, Georgia. He graduated with a B.S. from the University of Georgia in 1965 and went on to Graduate School there until 1966. For a year and a half he continued in Graduate School at the University of Alabama. Mr. Brassel doesn't have his M.S. but has been working on his Doctorate. He plans to continue working on it. While at Georgia, Mr. Brassel joined Alpha Phi Omega, a Service Fraternity composed of former Scouts.

On the subject of sports, one of his favorite indoor sports is ping pong. He has no favorite outdoor sport. He says, "I just like sports and the outdoors." His favorite spectator sport is car racing. He also likes Dixie Land Jazz.

Mr. Brassel hasn't been here long at all. He came during the Spring Quarter of 1968. He has become involved in student activities and affairs. He is the faculty advisor for the Baptist Student Union, and is an advocate for a Wonderful Wednesday Program. One can see

helping the hard core unemployed find jobs. Such people are those over 45 or under 22 or those who are physically disabled, high school dropouts, or those who can not find work because of race or nationality.

He noted that there are 125 organizations across the nation and that so far 500,000 unemployed persons have been placed in jobs which help them become a contributing member of society. In summarizing the results of how many people who are placed in a job position stay, he noted that the best percentages come from young high school dropouts and women, while poorer percent of older men stay on the jobs they receive.

After lunch a buzz session, during which time small groups of students and businessmen met and proposed questions and topics not discussed during the general meeting, was held. These questions were addressed to the speakers of the morning session.

It was agreed that this year's symposium was very enlightening and successful by all who attended.

him occasionally at student activities such as REC and AGAPE functions.

"The people are friendly at Georgia College and the town reminds me of a typical small town. I like it was the reaction received when Mr. Brassel commented on how he liked it here. He went on to say that he enjoyed working with Dr. Vincent and was appreciative of what he had done for Mr. Brassel since he had been here.

When commenting about Georgia College, he stated that the school had grown and that he was most anxious for the new addition to Herty Hall. He feels that it will attract more students to Georgia College who are interested in the Sciences. He does wish for more money for equipment and supplies, but then, who doesn't want more money?

Beginning in the fall there is going to be a new Chemistry course (201) which is going to be on the Use of a Computer. The course will be open to everyone interested and will teach computer programming and how to set up problems for the computer. There will be terminal facilities from computers

Student Senate (cont. from page 1)

as well as notice being published in The Colonnade and Thirty. This amendment was passed unanimously. Spivey reported that due to the absence of one committee member, the committee had tied on a vote of whether the senate should meet weekly or semi-monthly.

President Jackson reported that the Student-Faculty Committee still has not taken action on Senate Bills 2 and 10 (Women's Curfew and Qualifications for Senators).

Senator David Pettigrew presented Senate Resolution No. 10, which would give formal Senate approval to the Declaration of Student Rights and also provide for a student opinion poll concerning it. He explained that after approval by the student body as a whole, it would be possible to present the Declaration as an amendment to the Constitution. This resolution was referred to the Rules committee for further work before being voted on by the Senate.



at the University of Georgia, Georgia Tech, and Georgia State. Mr. Brassel is very enthusiastic about the new program.

ment to the Constitution. This resolution was referred to the Rules committee for further work before being voted on by the Senate.

Senator Stephanie Eidson, Chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee, reported that at the last meeting of the Committee, a subcommittee had requested that she ask for the Senate's opinion on a possible attendance proposal that all students, no matter what their class, be allowed only 15 percent cuts in all classes. This totals seven cuts. After a rather lively discussion, Senator Lamar Fields made a motion that Miss Eidson report to the committee that "we definitely are not in favor of their suggestion and our return suggestion is for unlimited cuts." This motion passed unanimously. During the course of the discussion, President Jackson commented, "If you're going to submit an opinion, you might as well ask for all you can get."

Alumni Day 1970

"Yesterday, Today, And Tomorrow"

Gertrude Ehrlich Wins Achievement Award

Gertrude Ehrlich is the winner of the Alumni Association Achievement Award. Born in Vienna, Austria, Miss Ehrlich immigrated to the U.S. in 1939 and became one of the first foreign students to attend Georgia College. While in college she held the YWCA-refugee scholarship and was elected to Phoenix.

Upon graduation in 1943 Miss Ehrlich studied at the University of North Carolina where she gained her masters in mathematics. She received her Ph.D. in 1953 from the University of Tennessee.

After graduation from Georgia College she worked as a research analyst at Rich's Department Store and later taught high school in North Carolina. After receiving her advanced degrees she taught at Oglethorpe University and the University of Maryland where she currently holds the title Professor of Mathematics.

Dr. Ehrlich leads a busy life today in her teaching commitment and with other activities. She holds membership in the American Mathematical Society, the Mathematical Association of America, and the American Association of University Professors. She has also served as one of the Associate Editors of the "American Mathematical Monthly" and has been the author of several research



papers in math and has co-authored two mathematical textbooks, Structure of the Real Numbers, and Algebra.

The successful accomplishments of this person illustrates the rare qualities of this year's Alumni Association Achievement Award Winner Miss Gertrude Ehrlich.

To forget the past
is to forfeit the future.

Mao

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KING

King Discount, Inc.

138 W. HANCOCK ST.

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Wind Song Ambush Intimate

Mrs. W.T. Bone Receives Alumni Service Award

Mrs. William Thomas Bone is receiving the Alumni Service Award for her services to Georgia College. She was a Chemistry Major and began serving her college almost immediately when she was called on to teach chemistry during an illness of Dr. Beeson. She graduated with the class of 1910. She served as President of the Alumni Association shortly after her graduation.



Mrs. Bone was instrumental in the original improvements of the Mansion when she was called on during the Wells Administration to assist in removing a wall in the Salon. She undertook this project with the assistance of Edith Tigner and Nan Barksdale Miller who worked tirelessly to secure the chandeliers and pier mirrors that were added to the Mansion. Mrs. Bone's interest in this project has continued through the years until its completion with its renovation and refurbishing recently. She and Mr. Bone have not only given generously but have been instrumental in getting others interested in the Mansion project.

Mrs. Bone has sponsored many students, working independently and quietly in the early years long before our program of counseling and financial assistance, through a housemother and remaining nameless as benefactor.

Mrs. Bone is a very modest person, is a lover of beauty, and has been a source of advice and has served as counselor in many undertakings both large and small. For instance, she advised in the selection of the tablecloth for the Mansion Society.

Mrs. Bone's service to the college has covered five administrators and the hospitality

in her home runs the gamut from being hostess to VIP college guests, to college organizations and student groups.

Mrs. Bone has always recognized and appreciated excellence and recently she and Mr. Bone entertained the Baldwin County AADW Chapter at dinner to honor a professor as a means of expressing this appreciation.

Mrs. Bone has been particularly interested in our library and was among one of the first to become a "friend of the Library."

She and Mr. Bone have one of the finest collections of porcelain and silver which they share freely. They have worked closely with the College Foundation and besides their interest in the college, they are very active in the Episcopal Church, the local Art Association, and civic and cultural affairs.

May 10 Is Mother's Day

CARE Puts Her Where It's At

May 10th is Mother's Day. A day when millions of students will follow the American tradition of giving Mom something special.

May 10th is also a day in which half of the world's population will go to bed hungry. A day in which half of the 200 human beings born each minute will become destined to die before age one.

It's a day, too, when American students can pay tribute to their mothers in unique form. Bee H. Brown, Regional Director of CARE, says that his organization has a gift plan through which students can give their mothers something special on May 10th and, at the same time, help the world's needy. The plan: simply make a contribution of one dollar or more to CARE in the name of your mother.

Your mother will then receive a special Mother's Day card

notifying her that needy people overseas have been aided by you in her name.

Through CARE YOUR DONATION, COMBINED WITH OTHERS, WILL ACTUALLY DO SOMETHING ABOUT THE SUFFERING THAT SURROUNDS US.

For example, money contributed in 1969 to honor American mothers is now supporting an extensive feeding program in Sierra Leone. In fact, 58 percent of all school aged children presently receive their main meal of the day from CARE.

In Turkey, where 60 percent of the people suffer from diet deficiencies, thousands of mothers and children are being fed daily by funds raised during the 1969 Mother's Day campaign.

Funds raised last year also went to a unique program in Korea. Koreans have suffered great economic setbacks since

the war and, in many cases, a family finds it cannot survive unless both parents find employment. Often desperate mothers, unable to both work and care for their family, are forced to abandon their children.

In order to stop this needless child abandonment, the Korean Government is setting up day care centers and nurseries for these "economic orphans." The children are supervised by trained workers and receive at least one substantial meal per day. The centers operate at little or no cost to the parents.

CARE's 1969 Mother's Day. A day in which you can both "do your own thing" and "do a world of good." CARE Mother's Day contributions may be sent to: CARE, Inc. 615 Forsyth Building, Atlanta, Georgia 30303. Students should be sure to include their mother's name and address with all contributions.

DISTRICT	SENATORS PRESENT	SENATORS ABSENT
Adams	Susan Gerken Stephanie Eidson	Joy Rodenberry
Beeson	David Perkins	Mike Allen
Bell	Sherry Ballard Sandra Purcell Mary Kessler	
Bell Annex and Terrell C	Kaye Cook Wellborn Irwin	
Ennis	Ken Gaskill Ralph Piro	
Honors	Sandra Hammock	
Off-Campus	Dick Durden Lamar Fields Del Goree Donnie Maynard David Pettigrew Bob Smart Phil Spivey Bobby Stevens Steve Simpson Rachel Thompkins	David Hawley Ken Johnson David Vinson
Terrell	Debbie Cook Janice Todd Fran Tuck	
Terrell B	Linda Rhodes	
Wells	Debbie Epperson Sandra Lee	

Note: Off campus representatives Julio San Martin and Johnny Warren have resigned.

CAMPUS
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ANIMAL?...OR
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Women's Tennis Wins Again

The women's tennis team of Georgia College at Milledgeville under Coach LaVonne Taylor, continued their winning ways by defeating DeKalb College this week. The team, seeing its only loss of the season in a one point victory by the University of Georgia, put down the DeKalb team in a 7-2 triumph.

SINGLES: Belson (GC) over Morgan 7-5, 6-1; Lee (GC) over D'Agnes 6-3, 6-0; Head (GC) over Smith 6-3, 6-2; Hooper (GC) over Ferguson 8-6, 6-2, 6-1; Wall (GC) forfeit to Smith (DC); Moore (GC) over Martinson 6-2, 6-1.

DOUBLES: Belson-Head (GC) over Morgan-D'Agnes 6-2, 6-4; Lee-Hooper (GC) over Smith-Ferguson 6-0, 6-2; Smith-Martinson (DC) over Carnes-Moore 7-5, 7-5.

This week the team will meet Macon Jr. College and the Univ. of Georgia in away matches. On Wednesday the 29th there will be a home match against DeKalb College. All interested spectators are invited to attend.

ACE, SEA Hear Storytelling League

On April 15 at 4 p.m. the Heart of Georgia Storytelling League met in Chapel Auditorium with the Association of Childhood Education, the Student Education Association and other interested persons of Georgia College at Milledgeville. The program began with an explanation of the organization's purpose and functions by one of the members. She informed the group that this Heart of Georgia League was the first in the state and is one of 93 such leagues across the nation. The first storytelling league began in 1903 at the University of Tennessee. The league has 22 members, some of whom are graduates of GC. Among the many programs that the league presents to clubs and groups in the Middle Georgia area is a weekly storytelling hour at the Washington Memorial Library in Macon.

Another member stressed the important need for storytellers in today's society. She noted that children today don't hear stories, they watch television. Therefore, their ability to listen and comprehend is not fully developed.

It was also emphasized that a storyteller should tell each story as if it was being told for the first time. This technique develops a feeling of closeness

Sanders To Hold Macon Rally

A meeting for Carl Sanders will be held at 4 p.m. Monday, April 27, in Mayfair. All interested supporters should attend.

A rally meeting for Carl Sanders will be held in Macon, Saturday, April 25 at 3:30 p.m. at the West Gate Shopping Center. If anyone is interested in representing Georgia College in the rally contact: LaOtha Odum, Box 1429 or Tony Armstrong.



Mr. Farr, at the "Corral Inc.," shoes a horse after a long day's ride. Last Saturday Mr. Farr and four college students rode over thirty miles for the Cancer Marathon. Mr. Farr invites all students to come out and enjoy an afternoon of fun at the "Corral."

GC Netters Down Ga. Southwestern

The men's tennis team, under Coach Larsen Bosserman, defeated Georgia Southwestern College in tennis action this week. The visiting Southwestern team only took two matches, one singles and one doubles, to fall by the score of 7-2.

SINGLES: Norris (GSW) over Bowen 7-5, 7-5; Fowler (GC) over Funderburke 6-2, 6-2;

Rauscher (GC) over Presley 7-5, 6-2; Morrison (GC) over Young 6-1, 6-4; Wills (GC) over Bieler 6-4, 7-5; Allen (GC) over Kelley 6-3, 6-3.

DOUBLES: Willis-Morrison (GC) over Norris-Funderburke 6-3, 6-2; Presley-Bieler (GSW) over Bowen-Rauscher 7-5, 6-3, 6-4; Fowler-Messer (GC) over Young-Kelley 6-4, 6-3, 6-2.

between the storyteller and the listener.

The second half of the program included a storytelling session by four of the members. The stories ranged from a dialectic interpretation of Brer Tabbit and Brer Fox to the story of "The Five Chinese Brothers." One of the story tellers gave a demonstration on the use of visual aids which can be used to stimulate interest and hold the attention of children. Some of her suggestions included the use of a storytelling cape, a homemade doll, a fold-out story, and pictures of illustrations used on a projector.

Interest created from this program could possibly lead to a local storytelling league.

Art Educators to Meet at GC

The Executive Board and Board of Directors of the Georgia Art Education Association will hold a work session on the campus of Georgia College at Milledgeville April 25.

The gathering will begin at 10 a.m. in the Porter Fine Arts Building. Chairman George H. Gaines of the Georgia College art department is hosting the session. Gaines is vice-president of GAEA's Tenth District.

Baseball Team Loses To Augusta

On Wednesday, April 21, Georgia College lost its eleventh ball game of the season to Augusta College. The GC Colonials managed to rack up two runs, but the Augusta team, playing in their home field, did a little better, gaining eight runs. Lindsay Smith and Bobby Kelly acquired the two runs for Georgia College. Don Anderson was the winning pitcher, while Clarke Bell absorbed the loss.

The players who connected with hits for GC were Charles Winslette, Bobby Kelly, Thomas Layfield, Larry Spillers and Steve Blair.

This was Georgia College's second loss to powerful Augusta. The first loss occurred in Milledgeville.

Darst To Judge

Gymnastics

Women's gymnastics coach Delene J. Darst of Georgia College at Milledgeville will be among the judges at the United States Gymnastics Championships in Las Vegas, Nevada, April 23-25.

The meet, to be held in the Las Vegas Convention Center, is a pretrial event to select team members for the World University Games in August and the World Games in October.

Mrs. Darst is assistant professor of health, physical education and recreation.

Wrestling To Come Next Week

Professional wrestling returns to Milledgeville next week when Fred Ward and Choo-Choo Lynn present another fine card match next Thursday, April 30, at the Central State Hospital Auditorium. The matches will begin around 8 p.m. Tickets sell for \$2.00 and can be purchased only at the door. The matches to be held on the card will be announced later. Look for display posters around town early next week for further information.

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Or Abraham Lincoln. Or Alexander Hamilton. Or better still, write a check.

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Milledgeville's Spring Fever Queen Will Reign Saturday

The Georgia College Circle K Club in co-operation with the Circle K Club of GMC and the Key Club of Baldwin High School will hold a Spring Fever Dance Saturday evening to begin at 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The dance will be held on the front steps of Lanier Hall on the Georgia College Campus. Providing the music will be the "Sephus Cato" of Atlanta.

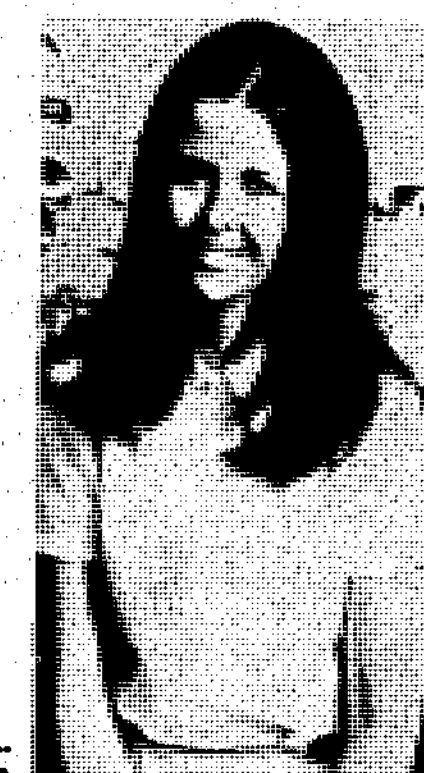
The Kiwanis sponsored Clubs are sponsoring the dance as a joint fund raising project.

There is no admission charge for the dance so the funds are

being raised by a contest.

Each of the schools is holding a "Queen of the Spring Fever Dance" contest. The students of each school vote for their favorite candidate by putting money in a jar with that candidate's name on it. Each cent represents one vote and you can vote as many times as you wish.

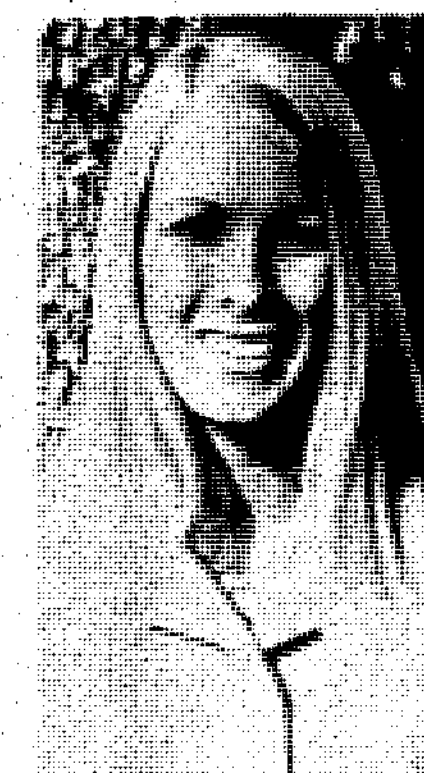
Local merchants and citizens are reminded that they may vote for their favorite candidate by calling any of the three clubs at their school and make a pledge for their favorite girl or guy.



Cheryl Fincher



Jackie Madison



Kay Martin



Billie Perkinson



Wilma Selph



Jane Seymour

SU Report

Stresses Progress

The College Union building has now graduated from just a large hole in the campus, and workers can be seen on a variety of construction details. A talk with Mr. W.W. Strickland, the resident engineer and inspector, and Mr. Wendell Clark, superintendent, revealed that there were at present approximately 28 persons working on the site. Among them are laborers, plumbers, and concrete workers.

Sewer lines are being installed and foundations and support columns are being poured.

Mr. Clark when asked if there was anything different or unusual about this job, stated that he had originally felt some concern over the possibility of students crossing through the work area and being injured, but he has had no cause for concern since the students have been most cooperative with respect to staying out of the area. He added that perhaps some of his men were slightly disconcerted at the daily sight of so many pretty girls.

Mr. Strickland predicted that, barring anything unforeseen, the project should be completed on schedule.

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Earth Day: A Tribute To The Environment

Jon Seales opened the Earth Day ceremony Thursday night in Russell Auditorium with an invocation and a statement of the purpose of Earth Day. He said "Earth Day seeks a future worth living. Earth Day seeks a future. "There are more important things than comfortable living. . . split level homes. . . Social Security. . . two cars in every garage," Mr. Seales told the approximately seventy-five students who attended the

program.

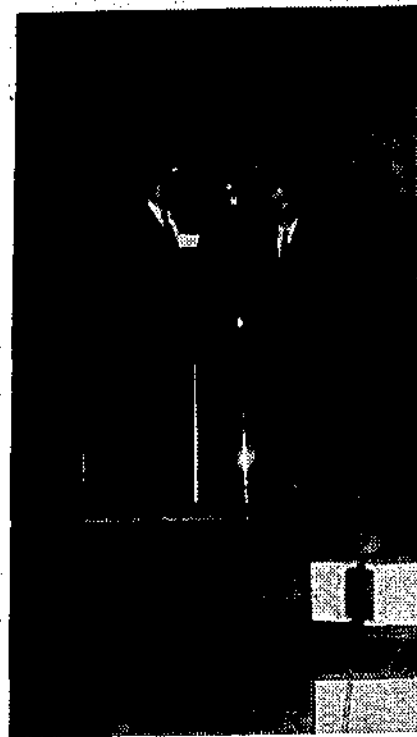
Music was next provided by Dave Perkins and his band, who presented "A Whiter Shade of Pale." "We're very honored that they asked us to play at the Earth Day ceremony, because we believe in it," Perkins said.

Professor John V. Aliff of the Biology Department explained a historical outlook toward Nature from the caution of man

to the modern age. After describing some of the chemicals produced by industry which do pollute the air, he showed several slides of polluted areas near Milledgeville and ended with his ideas of how to resolve the problem.

The next item on the program was the presentation of the song "Air" from Hair, ably sung by Dean William H. Littleton and Director of Admissions Mr. Linton R. Cox. Both were wearing attractive headresses and their duet was thoroughly enjoyed by the audience.

Dr. William M. Headly, M.D. of Milledgeville, described some statistics of pollution in Georgia, especially the Oconee River. He also explained that a new sewage plant under construction near the Oconee will treat the seven million gallons of waste that pollute the river's fourteen and a half million gallons of water daily. He said that the environmental situation in Milledgeville and in all of Georgia was quite better than in many other places, and that the outlook for Milledgeville was very good. Eve Perry read Thoreau's "Pine Tree," a selection from Walden. Beauty of nature was



Dean Littleton and Mr. Cox gave a delightful presentation of "Air," from the musical Hair.

as much emphasized in her smooth melodic voice as in the words she read.

Jim Sneary gave a reading of "Adam and Eve, Limited: An Ecological Fable," which appeared in Look magazine this month. It was an amusing story of two people who were contentedly happy until Adam

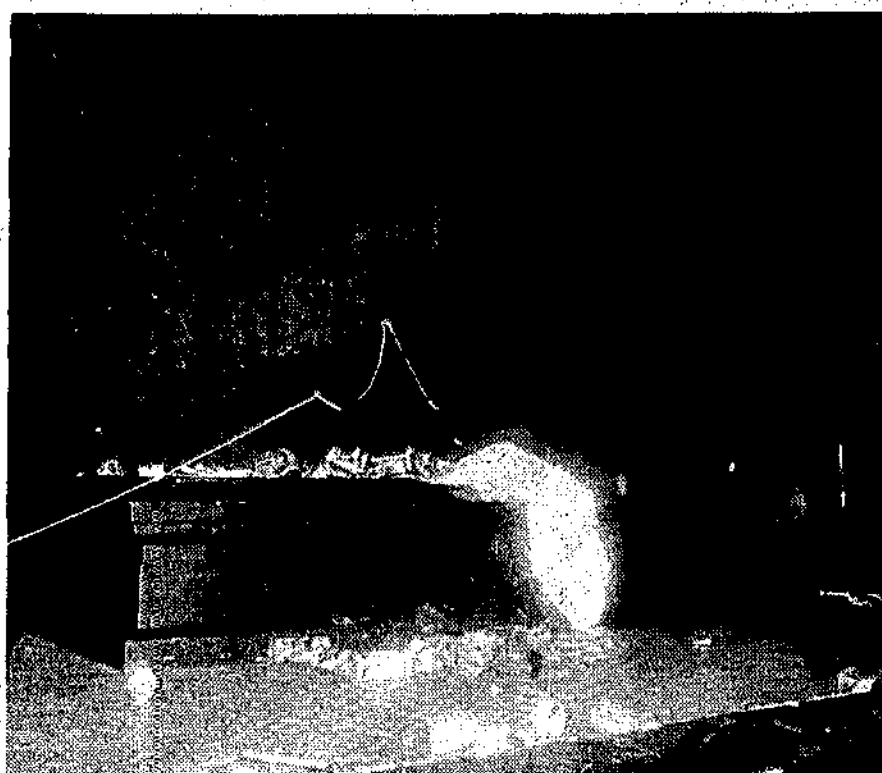
began to invent things and Eve ran away with the Baptist Preacher.

Mr. Ralph Hemphill, of the GC Department of History and Political Science, explained some of the methods used by big business to "get around" environmental control. He began with the statement, "These days, long looks at the environment require a strong stomach," and ended with the question, "Shall we surrender to our surroundings?"

An original version of "On A Clear Day" was sung by Linda Thurmond, and Lew Walton presented a brief discussion on noise pollution.

Then a very strange thing happened. The coffin, full of empty beer cans and cigarette packs, had silently lain the side of the stage during the program, was emptied of its human contents. An unidentified GC student rose from the casket and walked nonchalantly if a bit stiff legged off the stage.

Dr. Tom Deaton gave the eulogy of a dying world. He gave it with sorrow and perhaps a touch of bitterness—for the death of the planet Earth was so tragically unnecessary.



A coffin containing empty beer cans and cigarette packs symbolized the death of a planet by its shortsighted inhabitants.

Youth



Drugs
Abortion

Education
Pollution

Carl Sanders Listens - And Answers!

HEAR HIM

Saturday, April 25, 1970

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3:30 P.M.

Student Committee For Sanders

Laotha Odum

Tony Armstrong

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